

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXI, No. 10

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

June, 2000

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF *QUEENIE*, GRAND DAME OF BLUEBIRDS

By Nancy Rowe May 2000

Just six years ago she entered our lives,
Appearing right out of the *blue*.
She pecked through her shell in her nest box abode.
Her home till the day that she flew.

She returned every year to the place of her birth
And selected her partner or spouse,
Who sang to her, guarded her, nourished her babes,
And otherwise helped 'round the house.

"Magnetic attraction" keeps pulling her back,
That faithful and fruitful forebear
Of twenty-two fledglings - and maybe nine more –
Plus five that are now in her care.
Each nestling is banded, as many birds are,

And if found will reveal information
Concerning their lives, their perils and needs,
Which will further their conservation.

At eleven days old their eyes are now open,
Their feathers are unsheathing, too,
And the stubs of their tails are beginning to show,
While their drabness is changing to blue.

So this was their age when *Queenie*'s young brood
Enjoyed their big celebration,
As eighteen observers saw anklets bestowed
On the five at their graduation.

They've now flown the coop, their fortunes to seek,
And the wide, wide world to explore;
While *Queenie*, we hope, will keep doing her thing
To become the mother of more.



Visitors arrive for the graduation.



Fastening a numbered band.



BIG DAY FOR
QUEENIE'S
BABIES



Dear Editor:

I am a grateful patron of both the Tuesday and Saturday movies and really appreciate the time and effort the committee members expend. While I do not always agree with the movie, the chance to see a foreign film or one that is much talked about is a real gift. This is a delight that involves no effort on my part, no hassle with parking, and no exorbitant prices of admission. Thank you.

Marjorie Jones

From the Librarian:

By Agnes Visy

Please note: The library collection has been shifted in order to create badly needed space. The Reference collection has been moved to the Seminar Room. Classifications Q-Z have been relocated to the new shelving on the Lower Level.

As in the past, the Seminar Room is not available for meetings during the morning hours. This ban was lifted only during the renovation of the Lower Level.

We all know that such fragmentation of the collection is far from ideal. We are receiving wonderful donations; a much worse alternative would be refusing to accept them due to lack of space.

LET'S DANCE

By Eddie Slaughter



Everyone Welcome
To Dance or Enjoy

Live Music

With
**The George Hipp
Band**

Monday June 12

7:00 pm in the Lounge

The Fate of Democracy

It is reported that over 200 years ago, while our nation was still a British colony, the noted English historian, Alexander Fransor Tyler, wrote about the fall of the Athenian Republic in these words:

A Democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largess from the public treasury. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a Democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship.

The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been two hundred years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: From bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependency back again into bondage.

Contributed by Bob Davies

Three Old Ladies

Three older ladies were discussing the travails of getting older. One said, "Sometimes I catch myself with a jar of mayonnaise in my hand in front of the refrigerator and can't remember whether I need to put it away, or start making a sandwich."

The second lady chimed in, "Yes, sometimes I find myself on the landing of the stairs and can't remember whether I was on my way up or on my way down."

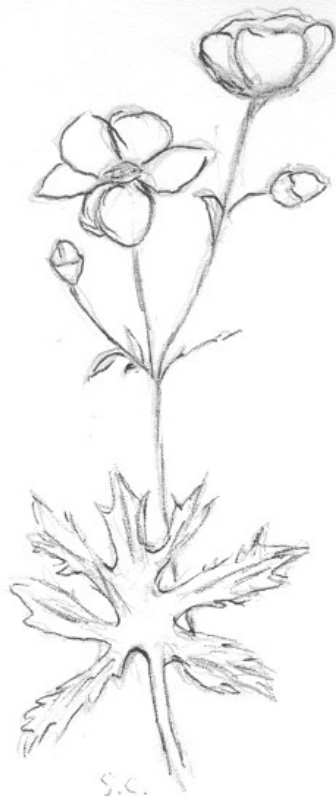
The third one responded, "Well, I'm glad I don't have that problem; knock on wood," as she rapped her knuckles on the table, then told them "That must be the door, I'll get it!"

Courtesy of Dick Doss and the Internet.

Nearly Summer

By Sarah L. Cooper

Temperatures that soar into the nineties have brought late spring blossoms to full flowering. Azaleas have come in white masses and mostly past their prime in our gardens. Lilac bushes, too, have bloomed generously and gone their way. We're into purple iris. Blue, blue forget-me-nots line some beds. Clematis vines show thickly



Buttercup

lavender on trellises. And along the perimeter roadside the mustard cress has faded, but the buttercups are out. Two days ago, I spotted honeysuckle in full bloom. Yesterday the blackberry vines were out, star-of-Bethlehem still plentiful; and almost hidden in the now tall and feathery grasses, vetch showed its small pinkish-purple flowers. Today, it's the roses that beg attention.

That's my list for a day in May, I think, as I head for the Fire Lane and home. Well almost. I did see the first blossoms on a young locust tree on the hill.

As I turn into the lane (I am walking so I ignored the sign that says DO NOT ENTER), I become aware of numerous catkins blowing down, already fallen, lying in careless windblown arrangements along the macadam road. Fleabane is plentiful, clover has not yet appeared, and daisies will certainly put in their appearance soon.



Blackberry Vine

Meanwhile, we held our annual Trail Day. Although we wavered, we fortunately decided to hold the event on that chilly (downright cold) Tuesday. Our rain date, Thursday, was worse. Where was the soaring temperature then? Nevertheless, ninety-two people came out. Jack-in-the-pulpit was the "most noticed flower" of the day. Dogwoods bloomed brightly. We had our usual good help from Maintenance, Kitchen, and Staff. Coffee was hot and plentiful, the trail mix interesting. We're already planning next year's event. In our plan, the weather will be mild and sunny.

Don't Miss This !!! POETRY RECITATION

In the Auditorium
By the Reverend Carl N. Edwards

Come and Enjoy Poems by
William Wordsworth **Emily Dickinson**
Dylan Thomas **William Shakespeare**
Gerard Manley Hopkins

at
11:00 a.m. on Monday June 5

Help Wanted Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve
water and good cheer to
Hallowell and Taylor residents in the morning.

For answers to your questions:
Call Ruth Schnering (410-785-2390) or
Bonna Nelson (410-527-1900, Ext. 3991)

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Ralph & Bonnie (Prince) Cox
C-19 410-527-0690 April 2000

The Coxes come to Broadmead from Towson, Md. Ralph is an Oklahoma native and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and its Law School. He served in the Army in the Pacific during WW II and spent a lengthy career with the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland. Bonnie is a Baltimorean and was employed as a dental assistant when she met her husband. She later worked in Public Health and in private practice. She hopes to join Sew and So, among other volunteer activities at Broadmead. They are active members of the Second Presbyterian Church and they like to sing, dance, garden, hike, swim and read - a perfect fit at Broadmead.

Elizabeth (Austin) Winternitz

J-2 410-771-0659 May 2000

Betty was born in North Dakota but moved as a small child to Bloomington, Wisconsin, where she grew up and graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in Chemistry/Botany. She worked briefly as a chemist for the Department of Agriculture Laboratories in Peoria, Illinois, prior to her marriage. She then became a homemaker and mother to her three children and moved about with her family when her husband, with the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, was sent to Kwajalein and Iran to work with military electronics.

She herself worked in quality control with the Pfizer Chemical Co. during the war. They returned to his home base in New Jersey until retirement. Betty has a son, a medical doctor in the Baltimore area, another a draftsman in Portland, Pennsylvania, and a daughter, another physician in Rockford, Illinois. She has seven grandchildren. After retirement her lifetime interest in plants and horticulture led her to the Northern Neck of Virginia, and Blacksburg, where she joined the American Chestnut Foundation, a group studying the possible return of the American chestnut tree to the United States. Betty has held an amateur radio license and has interests in gardening, library work

and birding. She and her two cats, Sherine and Lillybell are settling into Broadmead.

Theodore H. Wilson, Jr.

J-9 410-584-1464 May 2000

Ted was born in St. Johnsbury, Vermont but came to Baltimore as a young child where his father Dr. Theodore H. Wilson, Sr. was the President of the University of Baltimore for 25 years. He attended McDonogh School, Harvard College and the Harvard Medical School, graduating in 1946. He then began a 30-year career in the United States Navy serving as a physician and retiring as a Captain. He served in Boston, Oakland, California and Bethesda, Maryland where he was the head of the Surgical Department at the National Naval Medical Center. During the Korean War he served on a heavy cruiser, and in a hospital ship during the Vietnam War. After his retirement from the Navy, he moved to Baltimore and served as Chief of Surgery at the Union Memorial Hospital and on the surgical faculty of The Johns Hopkins Medical School.

He was married to the late Caroline Bell and has four children: a son and a daughter in the Boston area, a daughter in northern New York state, and another son in Roanoke, Virginia and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His interests include gardening, exercise, walking, swimming, photography, and reading.

Welcome to Broadmead . .

GENERAL SATURDAY PROGRAM

In the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

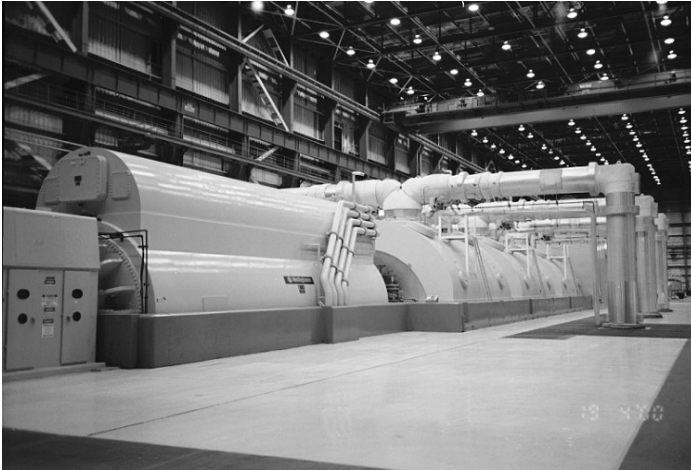
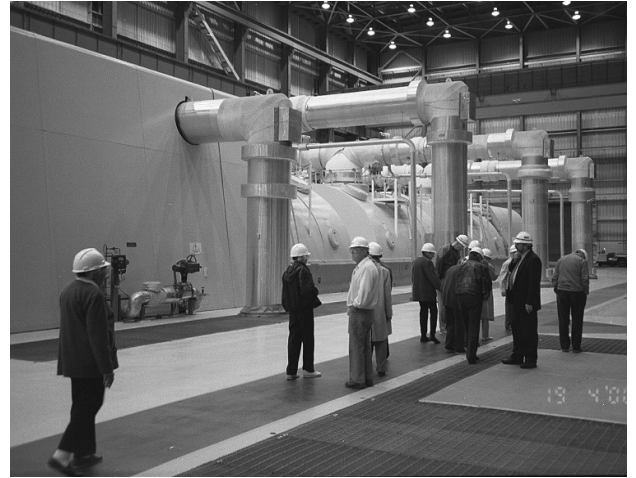
Saturday June 10 at 7:15 pm

Speaker: **Ed Bradford**

Topic: **War of 1812
Chesapeake Campaign**

Broadmeaders Travel Again

This time they visit the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant



On April 19, 2000, forty-four Broadmeaders traveled to Calvert County in Southern Maryland to visit the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant. In the morning, they were taken through a small museum inside a restored tobacco barn where they learned about the local history of the area and how electricity is generated from nuclear

energy. After lunch, they were issued hard hats, passed through a security check, and escorted into a portion of the plant where they could see the water handling facilities and the two massive steam turbine generators. Since this plant began operating in 1973, it has produced over forty percent of the electricity used in Central Maryland.

Note from the Editor: **Where are you going this summer on vacation?** I think it might be interesting to print a few stories, or a few pictures, in the VOICE about the exciting and exotic places we will visit this summer. I can already report that Valerie and I spent a week on the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers aboard the 75-year old paddle wheel steamboat,



the Delta Queen. These photos illustrate one of the more interesting parts of the trip, the Delta Queen itself and its beautiful large red paddle wheel. Other Broadmeaders have also traveled to wonderful places: Jane Earhart went to Austria, and Dick Hutzler went to China. I'm sure they each took a few thousand pictures.



Bob Davies

OFF WE GO, INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER . .

By John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Among therapeutic agents not to be found in bottles on pharmacy shelves, traveling is yet a well-known means of restoration, wrote Donald Drake, in 1827. But if travel is interrupted by disease or injury, it can be an equally well-known frustration. Preparation for any journey is the first of four major travel activities. The others include passage en route, activities at the destination, and a safe return to Broadmead.

Start by consulting with health care providers to help get you ready. Be sure to obtain valid travel insurance for the countries you visit, or take along sufficient money to cover any necessary care and emergency transport back to Broadmead. Obtain a metal ID bracelet or necklace, like that provided by *MedicAlert* (800-633-4260), and wear it always. This badge contains data to help emergency medical personnel better understand your condition.

Buy a simple language guide. Attempt to learn enough of the language to assure your safety if you become lost or injured. Carry information written in that idiom which identifies you and your condition.

Learn in advance from your travel agent or tour operators specifically what varieties of land, sea, or air travel are involved. Evaluate carefully your stamina and ability to keep up with others on the tour. Are you expected to take long walks, hike over difficult terrain, and perhaps endure inclement weather? Must you climb into canoes or landing craft, small planes or helicopters? Can you live or travel safely in more rarified atmospheres of higher altitudes, endure hot or cold temperatures? Are there strange amenities, native foods, or scant sanitary facilities?

Determine what level of medical care can be expected in emergencies. Have your pharmacist place the generic names of the drugs on the labels of your prescription medicines, and take enough of each for the trip. Place all the drugs you may need on the trip in a carry-on bag; pack only extra supplies in checked luggage. Carry a summary which describes your ailment and its drugs so that any new physician can write fresh legal prescriptions, if needed. Be prepared to explain your medicines to customs officers. If you must carry narcotics, verify these with a letter from your physician to avoid complications. Pack preferred non-prescription drugs in their original packages. Always use caution if you must purchase medicine in foreign countries - drug names may be different or the names similar but the drugs different. Unit dosages will be metric, and may be larger or smaller than those to which you are accustomed.



Obtain dental clearance prior to departure, to assure your oral comfort and safety. Ascertain that you have recovered sufficiently from recent illnesses or injuries so that they will not result in complications or remissions.

Update current immunizations. Determine if countries you visit require additional protections. Visit a travel clinic for current advisories. Obtain effective inoculations with fresh supplies sufficiently far in advance to develop immunity. Learn to protect yourself against diseases to which travel may expose you but for which no immunizations are available, like malaria, food poisonings and waterborne infections, or other diseases rare in this country.

You say, "All these precautions, and I haven't left yet!" But if you have ever been ill or injured on a foreign trip, you'll agree that prevention is worth more than any overseas cure.

Prepare now to enjoy travel later. Do return safe - and sound, with wonderful memories!

THE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS ART EXHIBIT



The "Broadmead Fine Arts Society" Exhibit on May 3rd in the Main Lounge was a great success, well attended and enjoyed by many. The Activities Department would like to thank everyone for all their kind words and supportive praises. This artistic group, known as *The Circle of Friends*, began 3-1/2 years ago, on January 20, 1997. Presently, this group averages 15 to 20 members from Hallowell, Taylor and the Clusters and meets each morning to mid-afternoon, Monday through Saturday.

The Circle of Friends was designed to offer a continuum of structured but informal programs that is diverse in nature and purpose for fun, fellowship, fitness and foolishness. *The Circle of Friends* proves that it is possible to build on one's

strengths and compensate for disabilities. As friends help us to believe in ourselves, so *The Circle of Friends* is also an effective means of reinforcing feelings of independence and self-worth. On behalf of *The Circle of Friends*, thank you for sharing this wonderful afternoon with us.

Harriet Ambrose,
Anne Canik, and
Debbie Frome
The Activities Department

For more information on *The Circle of Friends* or if you are interested in assisting with some programs, please let us know.

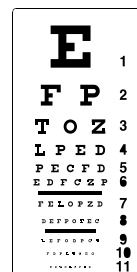
HEALTH CARE LECTURE

By Jean Hake

Tuesday, June 13 at 10:30 am
In the Auditorium

Topic: **Herbal Medicine**

Speaker: **Philip Panzavella, M.D., M.P.H.**



LOW VISION

SUPPORT GROUP

Meets in the Auditorium at
11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 6
Call Bonna Nelson for information
410-527-1900, Extension 3991

What Goes Around, Comes Around.

By Valerie Davies and Margaret Du Vivier

In 1989, while living in Washington, D.C. with her husband, Paul, Margaret Du Vivier purchased a new informal dress that she planned to wear to parties or other festive occasions. She had found an ideal dress, one that would fit in perfectly with the social circles of our Nation's Capital. She



brought the dress with her when she and Paul moved into Broadmead in 1992.

In 1999, ten years after Margaret had purchased her dress, Valerie Davies bought a beautiful, practically new dress at Broadmead's Barn Sale. It was an attractive dress, inexpensive, but one that

would fit in perfectly with the social circles of Broadmead.

These two dresses came together on November 6, 1999, at 4:45 p.m. when Margaret arrived at the door of Valerie's apartment for cocktails before dinner. It was an eye-popping event. Both offered to change; but in the end, they decided to let the rest of the world join in the fun and they went to dinner looking like twins. Has anything like this happen to you?

NEW RESIDENTS

John Nelson	H-10	410-785-2001
Margaret Proctor	L-5	June 1 move-in, no phone at present.

A Word for the Wise:

**"An error is not a mistake
until you refuse to correct it."**

Suggested by Mary Louise Hibline

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering

Sunday June 4 at 2:00 pm

CANTICLE SINGERS

A women's chamber choir will perform works by Brahms, Faure', Handel, Purcell, and Schubert, as well as madrigals and spirituals.

OPEN FORUM

By Nydia Finch

In the Auditorium

Thursday June 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Topic: Will There Be Peace in the Middle East?

**Speaker: Dr. Robert O. Freedman, President
Baltimore Hebrew University**

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth A. Bristol

January 27, 1901

May 1, 2000

Margaret M. Slusser

June 28, 1911

May 13, 2000

Pauline H. Armacost

May 5, 1906

May 14, 2000

Emily W. Reed

November 4, 1910

May 19, 2000

Anna B. Ruckdeschel

November 12, 1904

May 20, 2000

OPEN FORUM ON THE PROVISION OF HEALTH CARE TO A NORTH AMERICAN "THIRD WORLD" POPULATION

By Palmer H. Fletcher

On May 11, the Forum was informed of the problems encountered in the delivery of care to Navajo Indians in northeast Arizona. The speaker was Joseph A Carrese, M.D., an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Johns Hopkins caring for patients at Bayview Medical Center.

Dr. Carrese had spent six years in association with the 25,000-acre reservation. This exposure established a trusting regard on the part of the Indians despite the difference in culture and language. This trust enabled him to interview 34 Navajos, both patients and health care providers, among the latter a traditional Indian practitioner. The experience informed Dr. Carrese of cultural differences which could lead an unwary non-Navajo practitioner into conflicts and could impair the diagnostic process.

Notable was the Navajo concept that "language controls events;" that discussion of "negative events," such as possible complications of an illness or side-effects of medication, could render the occurrence of these events more likely. Preferable was information in a form compatible with "hozho," a cultural concept of beauty, order,

harmony, and the positive.

Dr. Carrese evolved an approach to care of his Indian patients based on the necessary trust in the physician and the communication of hope to the patients. Physicians in his Broadmead audience warmed to his procedures, noting their applicability to patients in general.

Answering questions relating to the Navajo reservation, the speaker noted that Indians "have their feet in two universes," and they desire to retain their roots. They dwell in "third-world housing." The tribe is a sovereign state, but our Federal government plays a part in its management. There are few Indian physicians, due to deficits in education. An ultimate goal is complete Indian control of reservations.

In closing, Dr. Carrese spoke of his association with the four-year-old Bioethics Institute of The Johns Hopkins University, directed by Dr. Ruth Faden. With offices in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the freestanding Institute draws its staff from throughout the University. It deals with issues such as those in medical genetics, gene therapy, and the human genome project. It was Dr. Carrese's opinion that ethics is "at the core of medical care, financing, and research."

VESPERS for the Summer

By Elsa Lundgren

Sundays at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge

June 18 The Rev. Frieda Malcolm
Trinity Church

July 16 Chaplain Louise Hager
Broadmead

August 20 Waiting for Confirmation

Everyone Welcome

GOUCHER COLLEGE HONORS DR. ELIZABETH GEEN

Mentor, scholar, administrator and friend...

On May 5, 2000, Goucher College dedicated the "Geen Community Center," a space where students, faculty and staff can come together for formal and informal conversations, in tribute and with gratitude to Dr. Elizabeth Geen. When Goucher presented Dr. Geen with an honorary doctorate in 1994, President Rhoda Dorsey described her in this manner: "In all of her work, Dr. Geen proved to be an innovator with a tremendous capacity for work, to be endowed with exceptional organizational ability, and an exemplar of human warmth in student and faculty relations." Broadmead is proud to call Dr. Geen "one of our own."

OPEN FORUM ASSESSES THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN OF 2000

By Robert M. Sparks

On April 13, the Open Forum featured Barry Rascovar's analysis of the upcoming Presidential election. He observed that the Primary elections brought no surprises because the establishments of both parties had decided on Gore and Bush. On the Democratic side the reality of incumbency indicated that the Vice President could not be displaced without strong reasons. On the Republican side McCain caused some excitement and won two primaries due to the crossover voting system in Michigan and New Hampshire where many Democrats supported him. Elsewhere, establishment Republicans were loyal to Bush.

The speaker observed that the most important outcome of the Primaries was to expose certain Bush weaknesses on a few important issues. One such issue is campaign reform. Although polls say the voters don't care about it, it was significant in McCain's victories in Michigan and New Hampshire. And Gore's reform proposals were a positive factor. A more damaging matter is the Bush plan for the use of the fiscal surplus. His strong insistence that it be devoted to large tax cuts will be stressed by Gore as a threat to Social Security and Medicare, and will be contrasted with Clinton's current use of the surplus to pay down the national debt, generating further surplus and keeping interest rates down.

Mr. Rascovar predicted that both parties will be pandering to special interest groups in the center of the political spectrum, while struggling to hold their supporters on the liberal side for the Democrats and their conservatives among the Republicans. Bush is handicapped in this struggle because influential legislators like Trent Lott and Tom DeLay are pulling their candidate to the right. Mr. Rascovar believes that Gore is better positioned in this race to the center, and is likely to be the winner because he has stronger appeal to swing voting groups. But Gore has several problems to solve, such as evidence of lack of ethics in his political history. Bush also has several blemishes on his record such as the weakness of his home state in education, health and environmental matters. On balance, he sees Gore winning on the east and

west coasts, Bush taking the south, and the mid-west open to the stronger campaigner. Both candidates are vulnerable based on their personal performances in an arduous campaign.

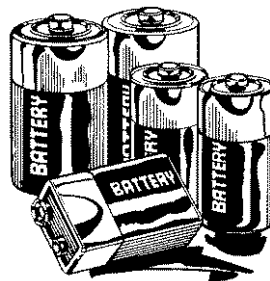
Our speaker also gave us a summary of the achievements of the Maryland General Assembly which had recently finished its 2000 session. These include: financial assistance for programs designed to improve the quality of service in nursing homes, to encourage students to enter the teaching profession, to increase the number of children covered by health insurance, and to increase school construction throughout the state.

CONSERVATION CORNER

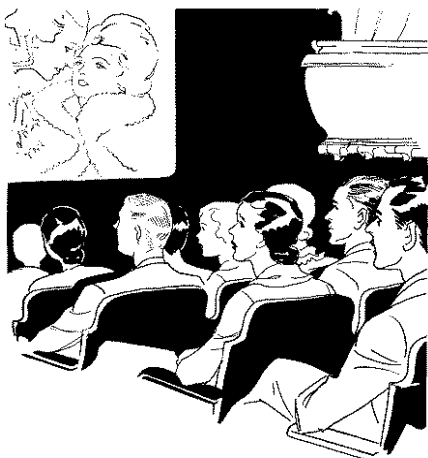
By Lloyd Tyler

Keep good batteries from going to a landfill.

Many of the batteries that are put in the "used battery" receiver (on the recycled paper container near the main elevator) have a good deal of life left in them. There is a good selection of these cast-off batteries (D, C, AA, AAA, and 6-volt) in the Wood Shop.



With the aid of their battery tester you can determine for yourself whether they are still good. They sell for ten cents each, or two for nineteen cents (no tax). They were available at the last Barn Sale and sold well. Few people know ahead of time when they will need a battery, so the Wood Shop is making them available every day. Please bring the correct change for the number you want.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

At 7:00 p.m.

*Tuesday Night Movies by Sarah Burbank
and Louise Odell*

Saturday Night Movies by Frank Hijikata

Saturday, June 3 THE SIXTH SENSE
Made in 1999, 107 minutes, 4 Stars.

Nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, this psychological thriller stars Bruce Willis as a distinguished child psychologist who is haunted by an anguished 8-year old boy who claims that he can see "dead people."

Tuesday, June 6 TO THE MANOR BORN
Episodes 1-4 112 minutes

Popular British comedy featuring Penelope Keith as a wealthy occupant of Grantly Manor and a model of perfect breeding. Bankrupt, she is forced to sell her home to Peter Bowles, an insufferable newcomer, much below her station and the object of Keith's razor-sharp derision.

Tuesday, June 13 TO THE MANOR BORN
Episodes 5-7 84 minutes

Saturday, June 17 CITY LIGHTS
Made in 1931, 86 Minutes, 4 Stars

This is a Charlie Chaplin masterpiece about his love for a blind flower girl and his hot-and-cold friendship with a drunken millionaire. It has been described as "Eloquent, moving and funny. One of the all-time greats."

Tuesday, June 20 BREAKING AWAY
100 minutes

Endearing and funny portrait of four recent high school graduates in a university town trying to find their places in life. "This sleeper hit really comes to life with an audience."

Saturday, June 24 BEYOND SILENCE
(German with English Subtitles)

Made in 1997, 109 Minutes, PG-13, Not-Rated

This Academy Award nominee is about Lara whose parents are deaf and who serves as their link to the outside world. The scenario explores her conflict over her responsibility as her parents' caretaker and her desire to seek a life and career of her own by establishing herself as a professional musician.

Tuesday, June 27 FOXFIRE
100 minutes

Concerning an Appalachian farm family and the land of their roots. Starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. Award winning performances.

Saturday, July 1 EL NORTE
(Drama) Made in 1983, 131 minutes, 4 Stars

Saturday, July 8 MODERN TIMES
(Charlie Chaplin Comedy), Made in 1936, 81 minutes, 4 Stars

Saturday, July 15 THE CELEBRATION
(Danish Drama), 1998, 106 minutes, 3 Stars

Saturday July 22 MARTY
(Drama) 1955, 91 minutes, 3 1/2 Stars

Saturday, July 29 LIMBO
(Drama), 1999, 127 minutes, R-Rated, 3 Stars

Saturday, August 5 WHAT'S UP, DOC?
(Comedy), 1972, 94 minutes, 3 Stars

Saturday, August 12 HONEY AND ASHES
(French-Arabic Drama), 1996, 80 minutes

Saturday, August 19 A SIMPLE PLAN
(Drama), 1998, 121 minutes, R-Rated. 3 Stars

Saturday, August 26 A FEW GOOD MEN
(Drama), 1992, 138 minutes, R-Rated, 3 Stars

FOURTH ANNUAL READING

By Lynn Buck

In celebration of our first five years at Broadmead, the Writers Group held its Fourth Annual Reading on April 26 in the Main Lounge. Fifteen writers read an assortment of short pieces.

This included personal essays, excerpts from memoirs, a short story, and a variety of poems. The subject matter ranged from the memory of a police shooting, an unintelligible lecture by a notable scientist, life at a CCC camp in the California mountains, snow in childhood and old age, a family dog, a civil rights march, saying good-bye to a car, the

internment of Japanese-Americans, a rescue by leather-jacketed motorcyclists, and poems about

spring, the beach, going barefoot, a child, what goes into writing, and a cosmic fantasy.

The mere listing of topics cannot do justice to the rich texture of the pieces represented, the colorful tapestry of words and ideas woven by this group. A responsive audience of about eighty people contributed to this event. A copy of the material that was read will be placed in a bound folder in our library for the enjoyment of those who missed the reading - and for those who wish to take a closer look.

We invite all interested writers to join our group which meets every Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Lower Level Lounge. We take our work seriously - but we also have fun.



VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXI, No. 10

June, 2000

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Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Marjorie Forbush Scott, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

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Debbie Frome, Palmer Fletcher,
Betsy Griffin, Jean Hake,
Mary Louise Hibline, Frank Hijikata,
Charles Hobelmann, Marjorie Jones,
Elsa Lundgren, Bonna Nelson,
Louise Odell, Pat Rodak,
Nancy Rowe, Ruth and Phil Schnering,
Eddie Slaughter, Robert Sparks,
Lloyd Tyler, Agnes Visy.

Photos By:

Bob Davies, Jane Earhart, Lehman
Guyton, Errol Hay (Guest), Dick Hutz-
ler, and Jean Marsh.



Broadmead

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